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#### THE WEATHER.

AHO:-Showers.

#### WITH THE SPELL-BINDERS.

Soon the season of the spell-binders will be upon the country and the roar of the poltico-champion will drown the rest of the mouthings wherewith the people are afflicted; of course the spell-binder always belongs to the other party; we don't stand for any appenages.

There will be a good four months of the deluge-and then the people Referring to the unwarranted circulawill go quietly to the polls and vote tion of improvement reports, which it as they always do at presidential calls "manufacturing prosperity," this elections, for the party candidate. paper says: And let it be understood that our party, our candidate, and all he stands for, is progress, and the perpetuity thereof.

We don't know yet who is to be lined up against Mr. Taft; but it makes no difference; whosoever it shall be is destined to defeat; that the work of restoring confidence and of goes without saying, for to saying anything else were treason; and treason Republican treason in Oratreason, Republican treason, in Oregon, for instance, is an unknown quantity, saying nothing of its qual- trous ity. With 35,000 Republican majority) to deliver to Mr. Taft on the 3rd of November next, there is nothing to to be noticed that some of the sections worry us up in this far-away corner which insisted last October that there nor to worry Mr. Taft either, unless was no panic are still talking on the it be the raw absurdity of Governor same key. If the shouts of that class Chamberlain's election; and that was of optimists fell upon dull ears, it is balked and stalled as long ago as last but natural that they should shout January, in Portland. So we need no spell-binders nor the lure thereof. It's all right in Oregon, or will be in November!.

#### A "CANNY CHIEL."

"There's a chiel amang ye, takin' notes." He is working out the problem of the value of the stumpage of the country. He works systematically, scientifically, and his deductions will be esentially reliable, whether they be of practical value, or not. Dr. Hawley, of the forestry service, with his laboratory establish at the Clatsop mills, is reducing the whole available list of by-products of the Oregon fir-stump to an analytical basis and computation that will astonish the good folkes when the demonstrations are announced, wehther they shall pay or not. It is a clever proposition, whatever the outcome, and shows that the Government is endeavoring to do something of practical and compensatory nature.

bluffed yet.

#### SHERMAN, (?).

James S. Sherman, a native of New York city; representative in Congress Store. from New York state, with a residence at Utica, a lawyer, a Repbluican, 54 years of age, a graduate of Hamilton College, has been overwhelmingly nominated for the Vice-Presidency of the country. This is the sum of our knowledge, at this writing. What he has done to win out in such a huge proposition as a Presidential nomination, aside from having been born where he was, in quite beyond us. We are taking altogether for granted, with the rest of Republican America, and letting it go at that.

We are not able to say what strength he adds to the Taft ticket; we can guess, alright; but so can the most of our readers; and our guess is worth no more than theirs. Until we know more, we respectfully refrain from criticizing Mr. Sherman, his sponsors, his nomination, or

committing ourselves unduly. There was some reason for putting on the OREGON, WASHINGTON, ID. Republican ticket at the running-mate of a man known to the humblest yet we have not divined it. Astoria swarms of friends and admirers. awaits the revelation with all her sister cities of the land; and when it comes, we trust it will be satisfac- charm to the Astoria publics, which tory, if not edifying.

#### THE GOOD TIMES BOOM.

It is true that optimism can be carried too far. There should be somemegaphonic flap-doodle ourselves; we thing in sight to back it up. Prosperidon't need it; our leader, our pro- ty which exists only in the mind is a gram, our policies, our people, all are poor asset. The Iron Trade Review beyond the pale of such raw thinks that this national habit of optimism is being pushed to excess in some quarters at this particular time.

Every section of the country is naturally eager to see a restoration of normal conditions, particularly on the part of its own leading industries, and wherever there is evidence that this is being ac-complished the fact is deserving of the widest publicity, if for no other reason than the influence it may exert on industrial conditions generally. But there is no room for doubt that in the long run half the truth. These fallacies are certain to be discovered and noised abroad, and their reaction is invariably disas-

But it is possible that the cry of

hard times was itself overdone. It is oftener and louder. There are truth- grace and precision rarely met with, altogether it is a strong company ful reports current of heavy orders in manufacturing, of suspended banks reopening, of an increase in orders for store goods. In the state of mind of a year ago these reports would have meant nothing. Now they tend to offset the calamity cries. Fair crops are in prospect, and prohibitive prices are not likely to prevail in any lines. It is safe to moderate our expectations, especially that form of optimism which leads to cashing expectations in advance. As the Review points out, faise prosperity is calculated to do harm. There has been a reign of luxurious living in this country unwarranted by the real condition of things. If the hard times are not real, the scare may be worth while if it makes the reckless ones more cautious. And false reports of prosperity may do harm if they lead to more recklessness.

Cured Hemorrhages of the Lungs.

so badly affected that I had many Everybody is hoping the doctor's hemorrhages," writes A. M. Ake, of edly interesting and made a true and Theodore Josephson, 515 Seventh ascertainment may be of the richest Wood, Ind. "I took treatment with telling "Fairfax"; while Jack Mc- street, Astoria, Ore., says: "About residual value; and if disappointment several physicians without any benefollows, it will not be his fault, nor fit. I then started to take Foley's uinely appreciated. Uncle Sam's, nor ours, but simply Honey and Tar, and my lungs are now old Nature's; and she was never as sound as a bullet. I recommend it in advanced stages of lung trouble." Foley's Honey and Tar stop the cough and heals the lungs, and prevents serious results from a cold. Refusc substitutes. T. F. Laurin, Owl Drug

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Miss Georgia Harper as Nell Gynne was a refreshing source of needed just some such enlivening and unusual presentation to restore their somewhat jaded sense of amusement. She has evidently made a profound study of the play and her particular part in it, for she gave the wide range of detail, from the pretty fruit girl of the streets, to the darling of the most romantic court in all of England's history, with an ease and



GEORGIA HARPER.

and made an instant and pronounced and well deserved the shower of

She was ably and conscientiously them at last night performance. supported by a thoroughly balanced caste, in which Joseph Detrich, as Charles II, the "Merry Monarch," gave a spirited and delightful idea of Don't Mistake the Cause of Your the regal sportsman and gallant, and brought back to many a forgetful mind the splendid and thriling story of the debonaire prince and king. Glenn Harper, as Lord Rochester, kidneys. If suffering from a lame, the king's favorite was strong and in- weak or aching back they think that teresting character and added in- it is only a muscular weakness; when dubitably to the success of the even- urinary trouble sets in they think it ing. The part of Sir Francis Jeffreys, will soon correct itself. And so it the great jurist of that day, fell to is with all the other symptoms of Melvin Mayo and was thoroughly kidney disorders. That is just where well disposed of; as was the grace the danger lies. You must cure these ASTORIA, ful, and superficial character of troubles or they may lead to dia-Lovelace, taken by Huron Blyden, betes or Bright's disease. The best Geo. B. Berrell, an old Astoria favor- remedy to use is Doan's Kidney ite, was warmly welcomed, in his Pills. It cures all ills which are work as Percival, the strolling caused by weak or diseased kidneys "Several years since my lungs were player, and went to the good as Astoria people testify to permanent usual. Paul McReynolds was decid- cures. Donald's Captain Lacy, was gen- five years ago I used Doan's Kid-

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Miss Hilda Graham as Recci gave an example of her ability as an emotional actress. Miss Stewart as Bridget kept the audience in good humor during the show. She is the best character woman that has ben here in some time. Mr. Ashton as the "Sheriff" was the recipient of much applause while Mr. George Mortimer who was the parson, showed some fine acting. Mr. Laurence as Elijah Carlson and Mr. Bernhard as "Ike" and Mr. Walte Wistrand as Rastus are also actors of good ability and flowers which were heaped upon

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